

The site is an eligible one easily susceptible of drainage, and affords ample room for expansion. The city is distant from San Francisco 228 miles, with which city it is connected by steamer twice a week, and by overland stage and railroad, via. Cloverdale. The city is well laid out, with broad streets, ample wharves and water front. It is lighted with gas, and possesses an excellent system of water works. The church facilities are ample, and the various organizations are well sustained. The schools are justly the pride of the citizens, and the corps of teachers are as efficient as can be found in any city of the State.

In its newspaper advantages Eureka is represented by two bright and enterprising sheets, one the *Democratic Standard* (weekly) and the other the *Times-Telephone* (daily and weekly). They are both alive to the new era of progress which has opened up to the city within the past two years, and are quick to lend the stimulus of their columns to any project or scheme which promises either a maintenance or an acceleration of this progress.

The past year has witnessed many improvements effected and projected, prominent among which may be noted the completion of a fine business block by Captain Buhne at a cost of over \$30,000, and the residence of William Carson, one of Eureka's pioneers, at a cost of \$20,000, and the opening of the Eel River and Eureka Railroad as far as Hydesville. Not the least among the more recent additions to Eureka's attractions is the opening of the Western Hotel at the corner of First and D Streets with Mr. Dan Murphy as its genial host. The building is the largest and finest of its class in the county, and the long experience of its proprietor as a caterer is a guarantee that its management will equal its elegance.

In its general business facilities Eu-

reka ranks equally with all of our California cities. Its banking facilities, mercantile establishments, planing and sawing mills, and other business facilities keep pace with the times. The public library has 2,000 volumes; and the town boasts of as fine a driving park as can be found in northern California, in the South Park Recreation Grounds one mile from town.

The most noticeable feature, however, as has been before noted, is the city's wonderful growth. It is spreading in all directions a mile from the city front back into the woods, another mile westward from the tide lands, which stretch inland from the ocean, and still another mile eastward from the marshes which fringe the bay. Within the next three years the citizens all reckon confidently on a population of at least 10,000 people.

Abbott James E., drayman, res Vance House

Abbott Washington, farmer  
Abrahamson A., millhand Bay Saw Mills

**ACHESON CEPHAS.** proprietor Humboldt Stable

Ackerman John D., bookkeeper res cor Sixth and N

Ackley Jerome, trimmer, Bay Saw Mills

Adams Alexander, laborer

Adelseck Frank, engineer

Aggeler Louis, laborer

Aigner Lucas, tailor

Albee Andrew M.,

Albee Daniel P., teacher

Albee Edmund F., ship joiner

Albee Lincoln H., laborer

Albee Roswell H., logger

Albee Uriah P., lumberman, res

Clark's Addition

Alderson Hiram E., piano tuner

Alexander James, laborer

Alexander William, carpenter

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